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61SPECIAL INFORMATION REPORT

Anti-Vietnam War Protest - November 1969 - II

As the demonstration weekend approaches, several significant factors tend to influence the size and impact of anti-war protests being staged under the auspices of the New Mobe. According to New Mobe sources who are still counting on 200,000 plus, the logistical problems continue to be staggering. The call to local churches for housing assistance has reportedly been disappointing and after weeks of soliciting, the umbrella organizations report a continuing deficiency of sleeping space, toilets, feeding facilities and transportation.

The previously estimated number of participants (150,000) can probably be revised downward. Protest leaders are now talking in terms of "tens of thousands." Many will be local protest perennials and principally of college age. Although few Washington (or out town) Negroes plan to take direct part, general disruption of the city is being stimulated by the Washington Black United Front. The BUF, to grind their own anti-D. C. Transit axe, is encouraging the local Negro community to force their collective way onto area buses to promote policing problems for the Washington administration.

Potential for violence continues high even though a Pennsylvania Avenue parade route has been approved by the Justice Department thus partially removing what might have been a violence rallying issue. The Justice Department, Embassy of South Vietnam and Labor Department have all been identified by "revolutionary brigade" forces as confrontation targets. The South Vietnam Embassy has been the subject of bomb threats by a New York City group and the subject of an invasion threat by SDS Weatherman (on the evening of November 13) if they feel after meeting that they have sufficient strength to do so. Although prominent spokesmen including Dave Dellinger, Rennie Davis, Spock, and many, many others dismiss the violence potential as an establishment plot, designed to minimize the turn out, and speak of promises extracted from SDS and others to behave themselves in the interest of discrediting the general anti-war movement, it is not

believed that they can guarantee delivery of 100 percent tranquility.

In the past several days, several of the most prominent Congressional peaceniks have "dove"-tailed back into the anti-war bird. Now Senators McCarthy, McGovern, and Goodell along with Representatives Lowenstein and Rosenthal (both of New York) not only support but will participate in demonstrations on the 15th. The violence quotient, however, along with the dedicated extreme left political character of New Mobe leaders, has discouraged the large block of Congressional support enjoyed by the VMC on October 15.

Entertainment has reportedly now been lined up and the demonstrators will be amused on the evening of the 15th by old hands in the protest machine. The performers include Arlo Guthrie, Dick Gregory, Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and the cast of the musical "Hair." It is also reported that the New Mobe has recruited crowd organizers and managers, whose claim to magna-mob handling fame, dates back to the Woodstock Festival last summer (at which, apparently, the crowd was literally too drugged to protest the environment).

The November 11, pro-administration show of support is not expected to influence one way or another the size of the weekend. Although a patriotic showing was significant in some locations on the 11th, that showing came largely from expected quarters - vet groups, Mendel Rivers, Lester Maddox, and the eclipsed generation of the plus 40 age group, and the like. The Bob Hope drive for national unity might be felt next time, but for now, it is too little, too late, and too directed toward those, who as a matter of moderate principle, don't get involved.

To the undoubted chagrin of New Mobe organizers, according to a recent Gallup Poll, Vice-President Agnew's popularity has grown since his "effete impudent snobs" speech. Be it by combined administration calculation or by Mr. Agnew's independent personal conviction, his "call it as he sees it" public utterances have helped, not hurt, the establishment point of defense. On the other hand, the public pronouncements of advocates for the protests will likely push many rail straddlers into the Government camp. A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, Lawrence Speiser, for example, during the permits negotiations criticized the administration bargaining position as being either "stupidity bordering on criminal negligence or cynical provocation of violence to achieve the administration's political goals."

The New Mobe umbrella is competing on November 14 with the Apollo 12 moon shot. To date public enthusiasm for Apollo 12 appears astoundingly slight. As a scientific event, people seem to feel that it's already been done. Much of the public can't even name the voyagers. Apollo 12 will probably not significantly influence the demonstration nose count except during blastoff.

The weatherman (meteorologist) is forecasting pro-establishment conditions, at least for the beginning of the protest weekend. Thursday night and Friday presents a 60% chance of rain with temperatures hovering slightly above freezing Thursday night, and rising only to the mid-forties on Friday. There is some chance of snow mixed with rain in the predawn hours on Friday. Wind conditions are also forecast, making the climatic outlook bleak for demonstration participants and further complicating the logistics problems. The New Mobe leaders felt several weeks ago, that all that was needed to swell protest ranks to mammoth proportions was another speech by Vice-President Agnew (which occurred) and good weather (which may not occur). Those out-of-towners who are coming to Washington will probably not change their plans. They will be cold and wet, if present forecasts hold up, but they will be here. The local, casual protesters, however, who comprise a sizable contingent, represent a different story. If bad weather persists through the weekend, many locals will opt for staying home, thus dropping the crowd several percentage points.

The activities of November 13-15, whether successful or not, or meaningful or not, shape up to be the second largest protest demonstration in the history of the nation's capitol. An estimated 200,000 people took part in the 1963 civil rights demonstration. The New Mobe leadership appears ready, as do the forces charged with maintaining civil order. Monday morning quarterbacks are probably ready too.

SPOILING THE IMAGE





Washington Action - November Moratorium
National Student Strike

November 13-16, 1969

General information relative to probable participants and tentatively scheduled activities.

The "Washington Action" is largely the combined effort of the New Mobilization Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. An eleven-story building at 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., four blocks from the White House, is their current headquarters. VMC offices are on the eighth floor and NMC and SMC have separate offices on the ninth and tenth floors.

NMC administrative information has been published as follows:

MEDICAL

The Medical Committee for Human Rights, in cooperation with New Mobilization, will maintain a medical center during the November 13-15 activities, at 201 4th Street, S. E., (near the Capitol and end of March Against Death route). During the March Against Death five first-aid stations will be available along the route of march. Mobile teams of medics, M. D.'s and nurses will operate throughout the activities. Medical Center - Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, 201 4th Street, S. E.

LEGAL

Attorney Phil Hirschkop is working with a committee of New Mobe representatives headed by Rev. Richard Fernandez of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, in negotiations with the government for permits. A national team of lawyers and law students wearing special identification will be present as observers during the demonstrations. Lawyers and law

students will be available at all times if legal problems arise. The legal headquarters for November 13-15 is 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Room 1003. Phone: 737-3621. The New Mobilization Committee is providing legal assistance only for activities being planned by the New Mobilization Committee.

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Literature: Mary Waller. Phone: 737-8600

March Against Death: Susan Miller, Coordinator. Ask for person coordinating your state. Phone: 737-8600.

Press: Ted Johnson, Coordinator, Chris Stevens, Jack Harrington. Phone: 737-5244.

Button-sellers and Fund Collectors: Beverly Sterner. Phone: 737-8600.

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November 13 - marks the first of two days of VMC-sponsored (13 and 14 November) "Moratorium activities" nationally.

Planned and intended are:

Local hearings on the war in which Congressmen go home to hear the views of constituents - and presumably state their positions.

Community referenda and support groups resolutions on ending the war and immediate withdrawal plans.

Programs including canvassing, block parties, leafletting, showing of films and discussions.

Symbolic activities such as reading of the war dead list, candlelight vigils and marches, memorial services, and tolling of church bells.

A massive campaign to send cards and letters protesting the war, to Congressmen and President Nixon.

Washington, D. C.:

In D. C., five (5) reception centers will be established to direct incoming marchers to sleeping quarters; give them details of the marches and other activities; find transportation for them to and from temporary homes; and feed them when necessary. Those identified as reception centers to date have been asterisked in the listing following. Organizers hope to provide space in private homes, churches, schools, and public buildings for out-of-town participants. The majority of those will probably arrive and depart on the 15th and will not require overnight lodging, although there will be many who will need at least one night's accommodations. Those who can afford to, are encouraged to use motels, hotels, etc.

Movement centers which have been established for programs and activities:

Lutheran Church of Reformation, 222 E. Capitol Street, meetings and workshops on non-violence and change by Fellowship of Reconciliation and co-sponsored by Catholic Peace Fellowship and Jewish Peace Fellowship. 2 p.m. 13 November - until afternoon 14 November.

All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard, N. W., non-violent workshops by War Resisters League and co-sponsored by Philadelphia Resistance.

*New York Presbyterian Church, 1313 New York Avenue, N. W., bookstore by Clergymen and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, and films and literature by SANE.

Capitol Hill United Methodist Church, 421 Seward Square, S. E., meetings to be held by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Douglas Methodist Church, 11th and H Streets, S. E.
Conference: U. S. Imperialism and Pacific Rim. Lectures, panels, and workshops on U. S. Imperialism in Asia with John McAuliff by Committee of Returned Volunteers. Also New University Conference, Asian-Americans for Action, Leviathon, November Action Coalition, and Pacific Action Coalition. 7:30 p.m. 13 November through 14 November.

*Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M Street, N. W.
Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam. November 13-15.

St. Peters Roman Catholic Church, 2nd and C Streets, S. E.
SANE film program and literature. November 14.

St. Stephens and Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton, N. W.
National Council to Repeal the Draft, Episcopal Peace Fellowship, D. C. Resistance, New York GI Coffeehouse Project. November 14-16.

Hospitality Center, 616 A Street, S. E. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. November 13-15.

Dumbarton Methodist Church, 3130 O N. W. GI Moratorium, Presidio LINK. Meetings and workshops. Evenings November 13-15.

Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H, N. W. Ohio Area Peace Council and Cleveland Area Peace Action Council. Program November 14.

Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, 201-4th Street, S. E.
Medical Center.

Concordia Church of Christ, 1920 G, N. W. SCLF, Union Local 1199B. Workshops - November 14.

19th Street Baptist Church, 19th and I, N. W. Michigan New Mobe and Michigan March Against Death. Film program and seminars. November 14.

Jewish Student Assistance Center, 2027 Massachusetts Avenue,
N. W. Information and Hospitality Center. November 13-16.

1744 Riggs Place, N. W. Radical Teachers. Programs and
Open House. November 13-14.

Christ Methodist Church, 900-4th, S. W. National Jewish
Organizing Project. Services and workshops. 7 p.m. November 14
until midnight November 15.

*Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K, N. W.

George Washington University - Discussions, etc. Noon
November 14 through November 15 evening. (See November 14
schedule of events.)

Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert, N. W. Conference through
14 November by GI Defense Organization, co-sponsored by Veterans
for Peace and LINK. November 13.

0800-0900 Registration

0900-0930 Plenary session

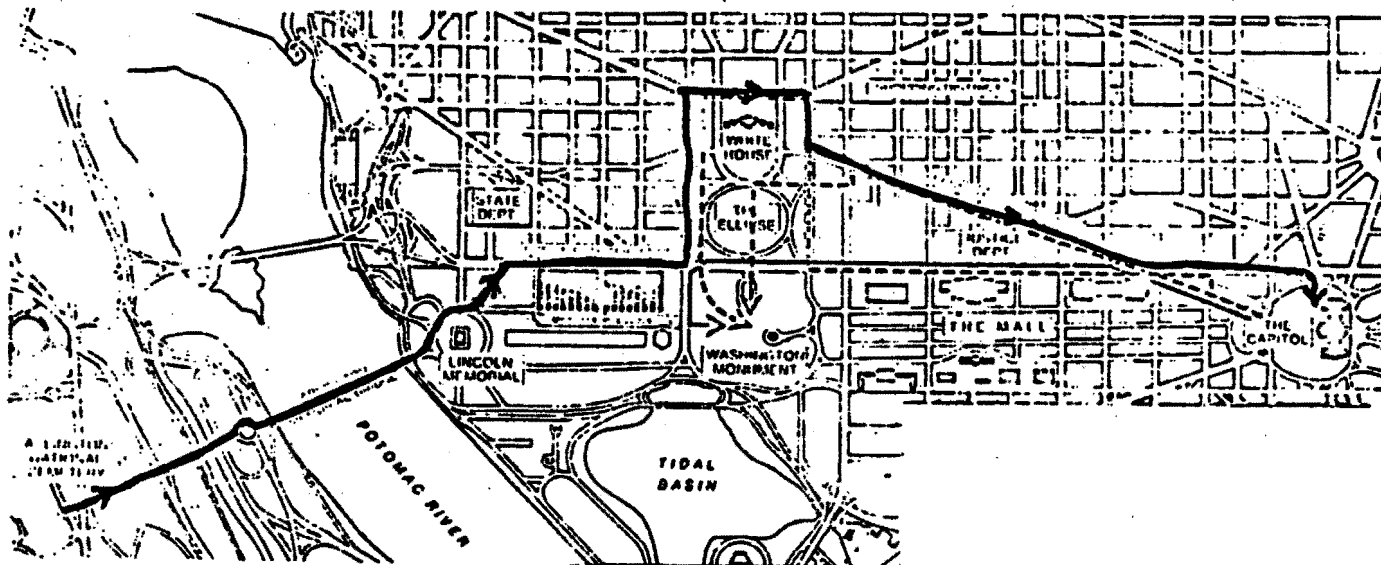
0930-1230 Panels: Black and Minority GI's with Congress-
woman Shirley Chisholm; First Amendment Rights of Citizen -
Soldiers with David Rein (attorney for Ft. Hood 43 and Ft. Jackson 8);
Uniform Code of Military Justice with Panel Chairman Whalen (Ohio)
and Speaker, Congressman Halliman (Illinois).

1330-1630 Panels: Uniform Code of Military Justice, and
Human Rights in Military Prisons. Conference continued on November
14.

War Resisters League, Quaker Action Group, New England
C. N. V. A., Philadelphia Resistance, and Village Peace Committee -
sponsoring workshop in non-violent resistance... place to be determined -
November 13-15.

1100-1400 "Peace in the Park" - discussions on the war and the
Moratorium - literature and information booths in Farragut Square,
17th and K Streets, N. W. - sponsored by Professionals for Peace -
auspices of VMC.

NMC sponsored - March of Death - 13-15 November



November 13 - 1745

Approximately 45,000 - 50,000 persons to be led by Mrs. M. L. King, Jr., to march from Arlington Cemetery, past the White House to the Capitol. Stepping off single file at a rate of approximately one every three seconds - 1200 an hour, they will cover about a four and a half mile route requiring about two hours of steady walking - about 40 hours overall, terminating midmorning (1000) Saturday, November 15. Each marcher is to carry a placard bearing the name of an American serviceman killed in the war or the name of a Vietnamese village destroyed in the war. Marchers are to call out the name on the placard as they pass the White House - upon reaching the Capitol, the placard will be placed in one of several dozen coffins. There is some question as to the parade's point of origin - especially in view of fairly recently announced rules of conduct applicable to Arlington Cemetery. Organizers first claimed the parade would start at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and proceed through the Cemetery. The Cemetery is normally closed at night. The march will probably start outside the Cemetery and proceed down Arlington Memorial Drive - across Arlington Memorial Bridge - then Henry Bacon Drive - Constitution Avenue - 17th Street - Pennsylvania Avenue in front of

White House - 15th Street - Pennsylvania Avenue - Constitution Avenue - Delaware Avenue - to the coffins which will be placed on the East steps of the Capitol (See map above). Marchers are to use normal pedestrian walkways - marshals will be assigned to keep march orderly and protected. Night marchers will carry candles. About 0800, Saturday, November 15, the coffins will be transported from the East steps of the Capitol to the Mall, west of the Capitol, where remaining placards will be placed in the coffins.

This march presents a challenging logistical and control problem. Marchers are to be organized by State groupings - representative of the number of dead from each state. In view of lack of participants available on the 13th and 14th from distant places (especially western states), many state marchers will be represented by volunteer proxies from local and nearby areas. It is possible some die hard activists may have to make the trip more than once. Transportation to the Cemetery is being organized from movement centers as parking facilities will not be available there for private cars. More than half the march will be undertaken during the hours of darkness.

November 13

The Catholic and Episcopal Fellowship groups plan to hold a mass at the Pentagon concourse. Some 200 individuals are expected. The time has not been disclosed.

2000 - Julius Hobson, militant black D. C. school board and Black United Front member, and Bruce Terris, D. C. Democratic Central Committee chairman and activist, will speak at the Washington Ethical Society, 7750-16th Street, N. W., on "The District and the Distant War." Auspices of VMC.

All day - speeches, rallies, and vigils will be held at a number of area colleges and universities and at several Federal agencies. Auspices of VMC.

2030 - Allegedly the Niagara (New York) Regional SDS, along with the YIPPIES and the Mad Dogs (New York), will gather at Dupont Circle, march to the South Vietnamese Embassy and, if they have

sufficient strength, attempt to occupy it. Reportedly, there is some feeling the action should be delayed until the 14th so as not to "turn off" too many peaceable demonstrators so early in the weekend.

Friday - November 14

The SMC nationwide student "strike" - planned to give students opportunity to participate in anti-war activities.

Activities of the VMC at movement centers will continue throughout the day.

Shoreham Hotel - continuation of GI Defense Organization conference.

0900-1200 Panels: GI-Civilian Joint Action for Rights; Legislation and Publicity for GI Rights; and Amnesty for Dissenters.

1300-1600 Plenary session on Resolutions and Continuations: Closing.

1200 - Rennie Davis announced that the Justice Department will be picketed for one hour at noon on the 14th. Dr. Spock will attempt to present a petition to the Attorney General demanding dropping of charges against Chicago 8.

No time announced yet - The Women's Liberation Movement, plans a Dupont Circle rally on the 14th and then a march to the Justice Department to protest treatment of prisoners - particularly female members of the BPP who are in jail at New Haven, Connecticut.

1300-1700 - Hearings on various aspects of the war, in the District chambers at the District Building - sponsored by Professionals for Peace. Auspices of VMC.

All day - the NMC "March Against Death" - will continue.

A variety of activities again are planned at area colleges and at Federal agencies. Memorial services will be held in the evening at houses of worship around the area. Auspices VMC.

The National Association of Black Students will attempt to contact as many D. C. area relatives of Negroes killed in Vietnam as possible, and urge that they participate in a protest march near the White House on November 14 or 15. No time set yet.

The VMC at Northern Virginia Community College is urging students to march on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to express their opposition to the war. A petition to be signed by citizens throughout Northern Virginia will be presented to the Board of Supervisors.

Noon through evening - George Washington University:
National Welfare Rights Organization - discussions
Women's Liberation - discussions
Socialist Workers Party - meetings with candidates
Young Socialist Alliance - discussions and literature
Baltimore Coalition - program
DuBois Club, CP Youth, - Independent Revolutionaries - forum
SMC - films and speakers

Colgate Rochester Divinity School and other seminarians - to hold conference and seminars on "Politics and the Church" - place not announced yet.

2000 - Memorial worship service at Washington National Cathedral: auspices of NMC - with:

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, President, World Council of Churches

Mrs. Coretta King, SCLC

Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain at Yale

Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S. J.

Bishop Paul Moore, Suffragen Bishop of Washington, D. C.

Robert Moss, President, United Church of Christ

Night: RYM-II-SDS reportedly planning a march Friday night from Dupont Circle to the South Vietnamese Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, N. W. Also, Niagara Regional SDS, YIPPIES, and Mad Dogs action planned for Thursday tentatively, but probably to be postponed

to Friday night. There is some indication the YIPPIES would like to also agitate at the Australian and New Zealand Embassies.

Also, alleged that the Revolutionary Brigade (SDS-Columbia) reportedly planning violence at South Vietnamese Embassy.

November 15

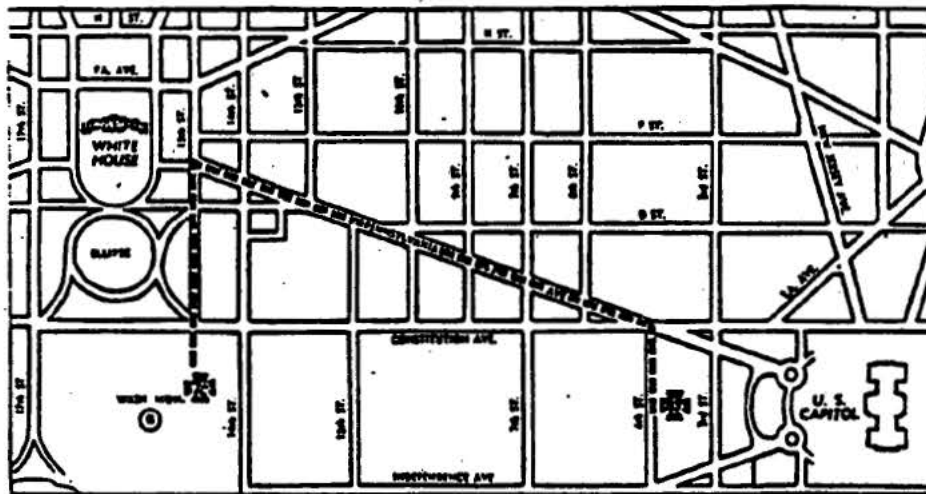
0800 - Transfer of coffins from East steps of Capitol to Mall, west of Capitol.

0900 - Marchers for mass march - begin to assemble at the Mall, near 3rd Street. Cross streets east of 3rd Street between Madison and Jefferson will be used for lining up march contingents.

0930 - "March Against Death" ends with short memorial service at the Mall site. Coffins may then be sent to White House but later plans indicate they will be in forefront of the mass march.

The NMC - Mass March

1000-1100 - The mass march to begin between 10 and 11 a. m. with Pennsylvania Avenue kept open to marchers until 12:30.



The approved protest march route.

From the assembly point on the mall in front of the Capitol just west of 3rd Street, it will move along the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue to 15th Street, a block from the White House, and then south on 15th Street to the Washington Monument grounds (See map above.).

Despite the professed "nonviolent" posture, Rennie Davis said the march will proceed by the White House, with or without a permit; however, NMC leaders and Government authorities have compromised on the aforesaid route. If the marching crowd numbers over 50,000, much of the excess will be expected to proceed directly through the mall from the Capitol to the Monument grounds. NMC has guaranteed some 2,500 marshals to organize, control, and monitor the march. Two thousand are to keep demonstrators on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue, and 500 are to keep the crowds away from government buildings. Suffice it to say that these marshals are supplementary to government security personnel. NMC was originally claiming they would have some 2,000 to 6,000 trained civilian marshals, equipped with walky-talkies linked to a central communications post. Both the number of marshals and the degree of training is suspect.

March contingents are to be in the following order:

Coffin contingent

GI's - The Army announced personnel participating in antiwar activities while in uniform will be subject to arrest and disciplinary action.

Draft Resisters

Clergy

Trade Unionists

Pacifist Groups

Political Groups

Scientists

District of Columbia Self-Government Groups

War Tax Resistance Group

Teachers, High School and Elementary

Teachers, College and University

"Third World" Groups

Women's Groups

Nationality Groups

Area Groups in following order: West Coast, Southwest, New York City, Mid-Atlantic, Midwest, New England, and Southeast.

The Worker Student Alliance (controlled by the PLP) of SDS has indicated that its people will break away from the mass march to protest at the Labor Department in support of striking G. E. workers.

1200 - The mass rally and folk-rock concert to begin at the Washington Monument grounds: Peter, Paul, and Mary; Arlo Guthrie; cast of "Hair;" etc. Dick Gregory, Mitch Miller, and Pete Seeger, also.

1400-1700 - Speeches. Dr. Benjamin Spock will be Master of Ceremonies. Speakers:

- The three co-chairmen of the NMC sponsored rally - Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and George Wiley of NWRO;
- Julius Hobson of Washington BUF;
- Harold Gibbons, Vice President of International Brotherhood of Teamsters;
- Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N. Y.);
- Sen. George McGovern (D-S. D.);
- Perhaps Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.);
- David Dellinger, NMC;
- Howard Samuels, former Undersecretary of Commerce;
- Carol Brightman, editor of Leviathan;
- Coretta King, SCLC;
- A member of Business Executives Move for Peace in Vietman will introduce a black welfare mother;
- Mrs. Artie Seale will read a message from Bobby Seale, imprisoned BPP leader, and then introduce Phil Hutchings, former head of SNCC;
- A GI antiwar activist will speak, as will a high school student and a representative of SMC;
- Prof. George Wald;
- A member of the VMC; and then Ossie Davis will speak and call for a collection of funds.

Speakers are to limit themselves to 10 minutes. The rally is supposed to disperse at dark and the bulk of the out-of-towners are to return to transports for movement to home areas.

Approx. 1700 - March from Monument grounds to the Justice Department after the NMC rally - sponsored by YIPPIES and The Conspiracy - called for and led by 4 of the "Chicago 8"—Dellinger, Froines, Weiner, and Hoffman--and being coordinated by Mrs. Margaret Kallen of D.C. Despite denials by NMC for support of this action, it would appear that Dellinger et al. will be able to muster a goodly sized crowd for this protest against the Chicago conspiracy trial. Abbie Hoffman predicts 100,000 will march on the "Department of Injustice, surround it, picket it, and pick it up and take it home." Weatherman SDS reportedly feels the Justice Department action has the "greatest potential." RYM-II SDS will also participate, as will, reputedly, the Revolutionary Brigade. Many of the SDS members, as well as the Conspiracy 8, are out on bonds. Any arrest would probably revoke their bail bonds.

1200-1900 - A splinter group of RYM-II (SDS) is reportedly considering some militant action against the Vietnamese Embassy during the 11/15 march/rally.

1900 - A Havdaltah (end of Sabbath) service for peace will be held at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Massachusetts Avenue and McComb Street, N. W.

2000 - Activities at various movement centers.

November 16

Continuing activity by constituent groups.
Conference - National Council to Repeal the Draft

Conference - "The Movement - Issues and Direction" - sponsored by Resist - place and time to be announced.

1200 - Demonstration at White House - by Jews for Urban Justice.

1200 - Rally at Georgetown University, followed by a march to Three Sisters Bridge construction site - possible militant action pressured by militant D. C. Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis (Reginald Booker, Chairman) using student activists and Washington Action participants.

SUPPORTERS OR PARTICIPANTS OF ALL OR PART OF THE ACTIONS

13 - 16 November 1969

American Friends Service Committee
Asian-Americans for Action

Baltimore Coalition
Business Executives' Movement for Peace in Vietnam

Case Western Reserve University
Catholic Peace Fellowship
Chicago Peace Council
Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam
Cleveland Area Peace Action Council
Coalition for an Anti-Imperialist Movement (CO-AIM)
Colgate Rochester Divinity School
Committee of Returned Volunteers
CPUSA
CPUSA (Miami, Florida - 7 members coming)
Communist Party Youth

Detroit Coalition to End the War Now
District 65, Retail, Wholesale Department Store Workers' Union, AFL-CIO
W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America

Episcopal Peace Fellowship

Fellowship of Reconciliation
Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee

GI Civilian Alliance for Peace (San Francisco)
GI Defense Organization
GI Moratorium

GI Press Service - ran ad in New York Times reporting to list 1,365 active duty servicemen including: 1. Ft. Belvoir; 2. Ft. McNair; 3. Ft. Meade; 7; 4. Ft. Myer 19; 5. Walter Reed Army Medical Center 3; 6. Washington, D. C., Naval Station, 1.

Greater St. Louis Peace Coalition
Guardian

Independent Revolutionaries
Institute for Policy Studies (D. C.)

Jews for Urban Justice
Jewish Peace Fellowship

Leviathon

Liberation Magazine

LINK (Servicemen's Link for Peace)

Ronald Lipton, New York University professor and Murray Bookshine (New York City - allegedly to lead busload of anarchists from New York City - 14 November with plans to bomb South Vietnamese Embassy). Later reported to be an assumption without factual basis.

Mad Dogs (New York City)
Medical Committee for Human Rights
Michigan March Against Death
Michigan New Mobilization Committee

National Association of Black Students (NABS)
National Council of Churches (Philip Wagoman)
National Council to Repeal the Draft
National Student Association
National Welfare Rights Organization
New Democratic Coalition
New England CNVA
New Mobe Committee
New York GI Coffeeshouse Project
New University Conference
Northern Illinois University (Student Government pledged \$7,500 to local SMC for transportation costs.)

North Shore Women for Peace (Glencoe, Illinois)
November Action Coalition (loose coalition of some 30 anti-war groups.
Boston area - predominantly SDS)

Ohio Peace Action Council

Philadelphia Resistance
Presidio LINK
The Presidio 27 (San Francisco)
Professional and Faculty Committee on the Vietnam Moratorium
Professionals for Peace (local)

Quaker Action Group

Radical Teachers
Resistance
Revolutionary Brigade (Columbia University - Weatherman SDS)
Revolutionary Contingent in Solidarity with the Vietnamese People
(Coalition of 30 radical groups)
SANE
SCLC
Socialist Workers Party (SWP)
Southern California Peace Action Council
Students and Faculty of New York University School of Medicine
Student Mobilization Committee

Urban Coalition

Veterans for Peace (Chicago)
Vietnam Moratorium Committee
Vietnam Moratorium Committee of New York
Viet Cong - documents extensive military action and terrorist activities
intended on 14 and 15 November in support of anti-war actions
Village Peace Committee

war Resisters League

Washington Council of Churches (Rt. Rev. Paul Moore, head)
Washington, D. C., Mobilization Committee

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF)

Women's Liberation

Women's Strike for Peace

YIPPIES

Young Socialist Alliance (YSA)

Youth Against War and Fascism

SECURITY FORCES**District Building**

The Emergency Communications and Command Center -
5th floor of Municipal Center - 3rd and Indiana Avenue, N. W.
Fully staffed (25-man shifts): 8 a.m. Thursday, 13 November -
8 a.m. Monday, 17 November.

D. C. Jail Courtyard and Lorton Reformatory dormitories
ready to house arrested protestors.

Over 3,800 area police available for duty

D. C. - 2,000 regulars and 300 Civil Disturbance unit and
200 Police cadets on duty from overall 3,700-man
force.

U. S. Park - 400
White House
Capitol - 600

Some 2,800 National Guard members -

including 1,200 D. C. National Guard M. P.'s will be on
"training duty" at D. C. Armory.

At least 28,000 regular military troops are usually "available" on
nearby bases - with others on alert relatively close.

Some 9,000 troops, both Marines and soldiers, are moving into
the area. This includes the 4th Brigade of the 82nd Air-
born Division which is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.
The 82nd had experience during the April 1968 rioting.
Also included is the 2nd Regiment of the 2nd Marine
Division from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Additionally, of course, it is assumed that the Secret
Service, FBI, GSA guards, and other Government security
personnel will be fully utilized as deemed necessary.

SOURCE: GOVERNMENT AND NEWS MEDIA

RELIABILITY: PROBABLY TRUE